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Unless you have the best of ammunition. Poor cartridges are an aggravation, a loss of time and a damper to sport.

We have just received an immense stock, consisting of

40,000 CARTRIDGES

If you are a hunter come and let us sell you the shells. Then, if you don't get the game the fault is yours. These cartridges are fresh and absolutely the best in town.

E. O. HALL & SON, Ltd.

Ehlers Block, Honolulu.

Grand Shirt-waist Sale

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

Every article marked below cost as our present stock must be cleared out.

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Leading Dressmaking House
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Marie Brizard & Rogers, Brandies and Liqueurs.
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Green River Whisky.

WOLTERS, WALDRON CO., Ltd.

Sole Agents for Armour Packing Co.

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Armour's Hams and Bacon
as well as a full line of CANNED GOODS.

and offer the same for sale.

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Importer and Dealer in Japanese and American Dry Goods and Provisions, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Curios, Crepe, Silk and China Ware.

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FREDERICK J. AMWEG, M. Am. Soc. C. E.,

W. R. CASTLE, JR., Sec'y and Treas.

Engineer and Manager.

HAWAII MAKES IMPRESSION ON MANY SCHOOL TEACHERS

What a Colorado Man Writes of the Beauties of the Place and the Reception Given to Visitors.

Of all the advertising which has been given to Honolulu in the past, there has never been such widespread publication given to any criticism or praise as has come from the letters written by members of the expeditions of teachers which have been sent through this city on their way to the Philippines.

Very many of these letters have come to Henry Waterhouse, Esq., who gave a reception to the teachers while they were here. One of the most perfect of the many descriptions is that which was written by James B. O. Lawson, of Colorado, and which was printed first in the Creede Miner. Mr. Lawson is now about 600 miles out of Manila and is hard at work with his school. He writes to the Colorado paper as follows:

When the people of Honolulu heard the U. S. Army transport Thomas had arrived in the harbor with a regiment of American school teachers on board, bound for the Philippine Islands, they unanimously presented us with the freedom of the city. It was ours while we stayed, and we thoroughly enjoyed it. Public officers and private citizens vied with each other in welcoming the travelers from the big America beyond the seas to the little America that reposes so securely under the same starry flag. I will not try to describe all the entertainments that were given to us, and while I could not attend all I must give a passing notice to a few of those that I found time to attend.

One of the most pleasing incidents of our visit was a reception, given at the residence of Mr. Henry Waterhouse, a very prominent business man of the city. A large number of the voyagers accepted his kind invitation, and all were made welcome. Our genial host is a native of Tasmania, of British descent, and for many years a resident of Honolulu. But in appearance, manners and sentiments, he is a typical American gentleman of the courtly old times. He and his family tried to make us all feel that we were right at home among our own friends, after crossing so many leagues of rolling sea to this tropic isle. They received us in a large portico or open summer parlor, suited to the warm climate, and decorated with tropical plants, a veritable bower of beauty, more like the court of a fairy prince than a part of the residence of a plain business man.

We were introduced all around, and spent a little while in pleasant conversation. Then the most dainty refreshments were served. And after that, while we looked with wonder and admiration at the natural and artificial products of the island, exhibited for our amusement, we heard the most enchanting strains of music. A quartette of well educated Hawaiian ladies had entered the bower, and taking a position among the verdant decorations, which had been prearranged for them, began to sing in their native language. The soft, plaintive notes thrilled every heart. Not a word could we understand, but the melody was indescribable; such as a wanderer of the seas may sometimes hear in his dreams, but seldom in his waking hours. No prima donna could wish for a more happy end of an applause than greeted the last soft note of that strange song. In response to continued clapping of hands, the quartette sang another song equally beautiful.

After another pause the visiting teachers were requested to sing. They responded with college songs, comic songs

and popular songs, and finished with that hymn so dear to every American heart:

"My country, 'tis of thee—
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing."

and voices from bleak Vermont and sunny Texas, from Colorado mountains and Pacific seas, joined in the closing strain: "Long may our land be bright
With Freedom's holy light,
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King."

And it seemed prophetic, sung here in this green oasis of the sea, by American teachers, bound on an errand of peace, carrying American civilization to the ends of the earth.

Our host, Mr. Waterhouse, was called for, and made a brief speech, wishing us a safe voyage and abundant success in our work in the Philippines.

As we arose to leave, the quartette sang the Hawaiian farewell song, "Aloha Oe," rendering in English only the last line:

"Until we meet again."

The teachers responded with the song, "Good-Night," and after many expressions of good will to the host and his excellent family, we returned to the transport for we lodge with Uncle Sam. And we dreamed we had been invited to supper at the palace of the late King Kalakaua.

Such was the welcome we received from everybody, all the way from that quiet harbor to the old native who called me to the roadside, as I returned from climbing the mountains, and loaded me with the choicest fruits, refusing any compensation.

Another entertainment for the visiting teachers was given at the leading hotel of the city, and it was good.

A native church had special services, Ex-Queen Liliuokalani being present, and a special invitation was extended to the American teachers.

Lodges gave degree work, and invited all brothers on board the Thomas to attend.

We visited the Bishop Museum, which was open on that day for the special benefit of the teachers, and saw that wonderful collection, of such great historic and scientific interest.

We also visited Pacific Heights, Waikiki beach, the Royal Palace, the Hall of Nuuanu, and many other interesting places too numerous to describe in the limits of this letter.

On the last night of our stay, as the Thomas and the Philadelphia lay side by side in the harbor, the Territorial Band came on board and gave a grand concert. And when the German leader waved his wand and the Hawaiian musicians played "Columbia," the applause was deafening. And when the silvery tones of the cornet pealed forth the inspiring notes of "The Star Spangled Banner," the audience went wild with enthusiasm.

The next day at noon a vast crowd gathered at the wharf to see the Thomas sail away. The boys on deck began to sing, "We'll Go Home to Leave You Now," and the crowd on shore began to wave their hats and handkerchiefs.

"What's the matter with Honolulu?" a teacher yelled. "She's all right," a hundred teachers replied.

"Vive all right!"

"Honolulu!"

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Honolulu!"

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Honolulu!"

And we sailed away on the blue Pacific. And Honolulu became a memory, mingled with thoughts of green hills, tropical fruits and soft, plaintive music.

HOGAN IS READY TO SUE AGAIN

(Continued from page 1.)

meet the losses. A week ago it would have taken \$500 to do this, and upon that basis Phillips, Prince David and Cohen have paid out their cash, the result being that nine of the actors left for their homes yesterday.

The members who will not agree to advance any more cash for a "dead horse" say that they never knew of the second agreement which permitted Cohen to make the new contracts, and they do not think they should be called upon to make good losses under an agreement of which they were in ignorance. They aver that the representative of Prince David was alone to be responsible if there was any change in the arrangements made by him, without consulting them, and when asked what about the advance made in the second call they said that it was a matter where Col. Cornwell endorsed the draft in San Francisco, and they could not see him stuck for the sum. But as to further liability, they repudiate it and it is probable that there will be a hard fight before there is any settlement.

Harry Armitage, the broker, who was one of the original members of the syndicate, said yesterday afternoon that he was going to fight the matter to the end, as he certainly could not recognize any obligation. He said that he had entered into the agreement to be one of a number to see that there was another season of the Hogan vaudeville. As the matter had been presented to Charles Falk at first, it was the understanding with Cohen that there were to be eight men, including Cohen, put up \$250 each, to pay traveling expenses of the company. Cohen had assured the men here that Hogan was in San Francisco. There was no organized corporation, but the agreement was that in case Cohen got Hogan he was authorized to draw on the various members here for \$250 each. These drafts were made separately, and all honored, although by the time they came there was some feeling that the whole matter was a "foist."

The agreement, according to the understanding of Mr. Armitage, was simply that there was to be paid by the people here the sums named for the bringing down of the people. There was to be no drawing upon the signers unless Hogan was secured, and the money obtained from the drafts was to be expended in payment of fares to this city. Subsequently, he said, there had been letters received by some of the members of the syndicate, and he had

known of difficulties, but never until recently had he heard that there was an agreement to pay the way of the members of the Hogan Company back to San Francisco. All that there was in the original agreement was that there was to be advanced \$250 each; this money was to be repaid out of the receipts of the house, and then there was to be one-half of the proceeds for each member of the agreement, the syndicate and Hogan.

As to the subsequent payment of \$250, he said it was only an advance to be repaid out of the first receipts, and that this had not been done was due to the failure of the company. The members of the hul would refuse to recognize this claim, and there was no reason to believe there would be any change in their attitude.

Colonel Cornwell said that he had entered the hul and had endorsed the draft at San Francisco, but that he gave out that his action was not to bind the hul or himself in the future unless the other members of the hul agreed to the new contracts. He said he would not make any decision as to the part he would take in the fight until the arrival of his attorney, who is now on the way home.

Hogan said last evening that he had engaged attorneys, who had rendered an opinion that there was a partnership agreement and that in the event of any trouble he would have to sue the entire hul, friends and others alike. This he said he would do, and he would try to make the action stick. He said it was at a great sacrifice that he had to make the fight, as he was needed in the States to make good several engagements, theatrical and otherwise, and that his interests would suffer, owing to the fact that there are payments due which he had counted upon his receipts here to meet. He had, he said, an offer of \$300 a week to go on to Australia, but he felt that his people could only hope to succeed with him at the head, and to abandon them would not be right, so he would stay here and fight. Meanwhile he is planning to put on a performance here on Saturday evening, and to keep it on as long as necessary to earn a living for the company now here.

He averred that this seemed a hard town for him, and that he considered himself badly used. In fact, as he closed his discussion of affairs, he went off humming:

"If you call this propriety, ex-c-u-se me."

Adjourned Special Meeting.

THE ADJOURNED SPECIAL meeting of the stockholders of the Hawaiian Sugar Company will be held at the office of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., on Friday, January 24, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m.

W. L. HOPPER, Secretary.

Honolulu, January 20, 1902. 6071

THIRD AND LAST Great Clearance Sale!

LIKE THE BOY who always keeps the largest apple until the last, we have reserved the most desirable number for the last of our Three Great Sales—Sales which, by the way, have set all Honolulu talking, on account of the immense quantities of goods which we have offered for selection, and on account of the extraordinary prices at which we have offered them.

We have brought all our Shirt Waists upstairs from our basement salesroom. Every Waist has its price

**Every Waist
At Exactly
Half Price.**

marked upon it in plain figures. You may have your choice of them while they last at exactly half of what they are marked. Be it understood that the prices at

which they are marked are the regular prices of the goods. They have never been changed or altered in any way, as every one of our clerks knows and can bear witness. The price is there—you pay half of whatever it is. We must lose money, you think. We do; but these sales only come rarely. Odd sizes accumulate. Boxes which before had a dozen or a half-dozen waists come to have only one or two. It is a good time for clearing up. Our store space is small. We decide that it is better to take a loss and have the room. But for you, such a time is a golden opportunity to make fifty cents do what a dollar did before. For you buy:—

\$1.00 waists for 50c.	\$1.50 waists for 75c.
\$1.75 waists for 87½c.	\$2.00 waists for \$1.
\$2.50 waists for \$1.25.	\$3.00 waists for 1.55.
\$3.50 waists for \$1.75.	\$4.00 waists for \$2.00.
\$4.50 waists for \$2.25.	\$5.00 waists for \$2.50.
\$5.50 waists for \$2.75.	\$6.00 waists for \$3.00.
\$6.50 waists for \$3.25.	

NO WAISTS RESERVED OR HELD OVER.

Whitney & Marsh, Ltd.

THE KASH CO., Ltd.

Boys' Furnishings

Advanced Spring Styles.

Hats, Caps, Shirts, Cuffs, Blouses, Ties, Hosiery, Underwear, as well as every other requisite for the complete outfitting of boys. We make the clothing of children one of our leading specialties, and you can find at our establishment correct styles in the latest variety, and at the lowest prices.

If the shirt does not fit, you are painfully reminded of it. If it does—well, more than likely you got it here.

Dress Suits Tailor made, look well, \$75.00; Dress Suits, OUR make, look well, \$37.50. Which will you wear? The tailor's, or ours.

THE KASH CO., Ltd.

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TWO STOCKS

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FRESH MEATS AND FISH

By Every Steamer from the Coast that has Cold Storage.

Choice Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb
and Pork always on hand, also

Poultry, Salmon and Halibut.

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The Booth, Fishmarket; Telephone 879.

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Milk, Butter and Cream; the BEST sold in the islands.

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